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Make Reservations Now . . .

Regional Congress To Meet in Omaha

If you see a number of excited but tired faces on Monday, October 10, you'll know they must have just come back from the Omaha meeting of the NFCCS. Right now plans are still being made, and reservations are being accepted for students wishing to make the trip. This will be the Regional Fall Congress, to be held October 8, at Creighton University in Omaha.

The meeting itself will be of a different nature than former conventions in the Region. There will be members from ten neighboring colleges attending, and all will be there to contribute their ideas on how best to implement the theme of the year—a call to the lay apostolate. The commission programs will be the outcome of these discussions, thereby eliminating any program thought up only by the chairman, which has often been the situation. This is the opportunity for people interested in what the NFCCS is and does to really find out, and to help plan the activities in which they participate through the year.

By Bus

The trip itself will be an enjoyable one. As now planned, a bus will pick up students from St. Teresa's and Rockhurst about noon on Friday, October 7, go to Leavenworth for St. Mary's students, Atchison for St. Benedicts and the Mount, and arrive in Omaha in time for dinner. That night there will be a Council meeting for commission chairman, senior and junior delegates, officers and all others interested; following this will be an informal leadership workshop for these people. Saturday will be a full day of thinking, talking, discussing with other students about how we may be better students, better Catholics, through working in NFCCS. The spirit and outcome of this day will set the tone for the whole year's activities.

Expenses Low

Saturday night will be free, and the group will probably leave Sunday after Mass, breakfast and a little sightseeing. Expenses are being kept as low as possible on the trip, with the bus fare only \$6., and minimum rates on food and rooms.

N. B. This writer has just been gifted with the intuitive knowledge that this will prove to be one of the most profitable week ends of the year. Why not start the season off right?

49'ers Strike Gold In Post-Graduate Jobs

The class of '49 though missed at CST has become a definite asset to society.

Five of the June graduates, all of whom received an elementary teacher's certificate with their degrees, are now placed in schools. Maria Cilia, in Bristol School; Rosemary Kelly, Knotts school; Jo Ann Murphy, Ashland school; Mary Catherine O'Donnell, Kensington school, and Mary Lou Wilkenson, Greenwood school; Patricia Moran is teaching speech at St. Teresa's Academy, Visitation, St. Elizabeth's St. Francis Xavier's, and St. Augustine's parochial schools.

Gloria Sutter is applying her math major in work at Midwest Research Institute. Catherine Borne does copywork in the advertising department of Kline's and Doris Jean Frohoff does advertising work for Artists, Inc.

Shirley A. Brandt is a social case worker for the Jackson County Welfare Office. Dolores O'Leary is also doing social work.

Joan Geraghty and Barbara Mullen are pursuing the medical profession and have entered St. Joseph's hospital as interns in medical technology. Mary Kennedy, R. N., is doing private nursing. Geraldine Carrigan is one of a staff of six in

Five New Members Join CST Faculty

Five new members have been added to the faculty of the College of St. Teresa: Reverend R. F. Pils, Sister Edwina, Sister Henrietta Eileen, Sister William Pauline, and Miss Dorothy Gallagher.

Reverend Richard F. Pils, S.T.L., received his degree from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He is currently stationed at the Cathedral and will teach American History.

Sister Edwina, A. M., also received her degree from Catholic University. Sister taught at Fontbonne for many years, where she was head of the Classical Language Department. She will teach Latin here.

Sister Henrietta Eileen, Ph. D., has been on a leave of absence from the faculty for three years while she completed her studies for her doctorate at the University of Missouri. Sister will resume her position as professor of chemistry.

Miss Dorothy Gallagher, A. M., received her degree from Washington University. She is the head of the Sociological Department. Previous to her appointment at St. Teresa's, Miss Gallagher was employed by the Jackson County Welfare Office.

Sister William Pauline, A. M., is an exchange professor from the College of St. Rose in Albany, New York. She received her degree from Columbia University, and is this year exchanging places with Sister Berenice, who has gone to St. Rose's College to assist in the arrangement of post-graduate courses.

"Golden Echo" Rates All-Catholic Award

"All-Catholic" has been the rating credited to the **Golden Echo** for the past academic year, by the Catholic School Press Association. Out of a possible 1000 units, 885 were achieved.

According to the survey, CST writers have a Catholic insight into their subjects. The size of the publication and the variety and quality of its contents are proportionate to the enrollment and facilities of the school. Informative articles and essays show an attempt to broaden the interests of the readers as well as to appeal to already established interests.

Golden Echo rated an excellent in typography and art work, and the make-up was consistent throughout.

This year more attention will be devoted to editorials in an effort to make them positive and specific.

Chicago starting a Catholic daily newspaper. Mary E. Shutte and Lillian Armijo are continuing their voice studies; Lillian is studying at the University of Kansas City.

Three members of the class of '49 are married. They are Joan Murphy, now Mrs. Donald Miller of Aliquippa, Pa.; Caroline Borne of Higginsville, now Mrs. Jack Cummins; and Mary Jean Burke, now Mrs. John Richard Lynch.

And the class of '49 has one member who entered the religious life: novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph Bobby Jeanne Schmidt entered the of Carondelet, September 15.

Student Council Directs Program for College Day

College Day is scheduled for Friday, October 14th. After the freshmen and other new students are garbed with their caps and gowns, Mass will be celebrated by his Excellency Edwin V. O'Hara.

The meal planning and serving class, under the direction of Sister Josephine will serve breakfast. Following breakfast, the various classes will entertain guests and students by singing their specially composed songs. The showing of a popular movie will climax the day's activities.

No classes will be held on College Day.

Four Teresians Enter Religion

Four members of last year's student body have entered Religious Orders during the past month.

Harriett Stempleman left August 18, to join the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth at the mother house at Xavier, Kansas. Jeanette Wagner and Bobby Jeanne Schmidt left for St. Louis, September 15, where they will become members of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. Nan Gilmore is now a postulant of the Benedictine Order; she left August 15, for the mother house at Nauvoo, Illinois.

Harriett and Jeannette were members of last year's freshmen class. Bobby Jeanne graduated from college last June with a **Magna cum laude** and a major in philosophy. Nan Gilmore completed one semester of her senior year.

Music Club Plans Chopin Program

Music lovers at CST will observe the anniversary of Chopin's death by presenting a selection of his compositions, October 17, at the Assembly Period.

The performers are: Mary E. Jelicic, Dorothy Brooks, Aileen Shine, Lucymae Armijo, Rita Olson, Wilmena Vandagaer, Marilyn Moore, and the Chorus (all 60 of them).

Professional Players from C.U. To Present Shakespearean Comedy

The Catholic University Players will present **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** in the St. Teresa College Auditorium January 21-22. All seats will be reserved and the two performances at the college will be the only ones in the Kansas City area. Tickets will go on sale early in December.

The University Players is a professional group composed of recent graduates of the Speech and Drama Department. Beginning in September the group will go on tour for five months and perform for audiences in fifteen states. Kansas City is the farthest point west on the schedule for the season.

Walter Kerr, Catholic University's talented playwright, has directed this Shakespearean comedy. The major Washington drama critics lauded Walter Kerr's distinctive version of this comedy when it was presented at the Catholic University Theater for a three-week run in 1947. Jay Carmody of the **Evening Star** stated: "Director Kerr's approach to **Much ADO About Nothing** is admiring and respectful. Its basic assumption is that the bard could

Two Sophomores Appointed To Head "Teresian" Staff



Dorothy Brandt



Barbara Riley

Several staff appointments have been made for **The Teresian**. Editor-in-chief for the year Dorothy Brandt, Barbara Riley will take over the post of associate editor and business manager, while the feature editors will include Barbara Schmid, Helen Lathrop, Mary Jo Beuder, and Dorothy McKinley. Marian Neiman, Jean Carrigan, and Pat Maggard are also staff members.

Aileen Shine, president of the Student Association, will write up the activities and aims of the organization each month. Helen Lathrop will feature in her column, **What's What**, criticisms of books and novels read by the girls during each month. And **Terescope** will bring some fascinating features of student activity. The staff later will be augmented by the addition of members of the freshmen class.

Press Club Outlines Plans for Decent Literature Campaign

Chairmanship for the regional Press Commission of the NFCCS having been designated to St. Teresa's, plans are being set up for the forthcoming year. The Press plans to fight the spread of indecent literature and will participate in an affirmative manner by promoting the reading of good books, and by uniting efforts with the Catholic Community Library in the Book Review Contest in November.

Within the next few months the campus press club will hold panel discussions on such books as the **Waters of Siloe** by Thomas Merton, **Edge of Doom** by Leo Brady, a \$150,000 Hollywood prize winner.

Members of the Press Club include the staffs of **The Teresian**, **The Golden Echo** and **Windmoor**, and members of the prospective Camera Club. Anyone interested in literature, reading or writing, is urged to join.

Drama Department Selects Fantasy For Fall Play

Death Takes a Holiday will be the first play of the season produced by the Drama Department. This play is an Italian fantasy by Alberto Casella and promises plenty of opportunity for dramatic talents.

Sister Felice has scheduled the production for November 20-21, at 8:30 p.m. with a matinee on November 19, for the high school students and the sister teachers.

Casting will take place the first week in October. The play as slightly revised, has five male roles and seven female. Watch the bulletin board for the description of characters.

Any student knowing young men interested in acting, please inform the Drama Department immediately so that invitations to try-outs may be extended to them.

Not only students with acting talent are needed to make the play a success, but those interested in backstage work and publicity can likewise lend assistance.

Help Retain Trophy By Entering Contest

Friends, Teresians, schoolmates! Lend us your ears—

The Catholic Community Library will sponsor a written Book Review contest, the results of which will be announced during National Book Week, November 13-19. Individual prizes will be awarded, but still more important, points gained in this contest will be added to those gained in the Young Catholic Writers Contest held in the spring.

The college winning the highest total of points in these two contests will take possession for one year of the Charles T. Manley Trophy for Literary Excellence. This trophy has been held for two successive years by the College of St. Teresa.

The book reviewed must be the product of a Catholic author and the review must be from 450 to 500 words in length. For further information concerning the rules of the contest, see the bulletin board in Room 302.

Faculty-Student Tea In Lounge Tomorrow

Freshmen, here's your opportunity to meet all of your prospective teachers. Tomorrow, September 29, from 3:00-5:00, the faculty will assemble in the Georgian Lounge for their annual tea.

Every student at the College is cordially invited to come. Many have not met the new staff members. And after three months the former students may greet old teachers and each other.

Mixer

Cancel your dates for Friday night! Better still, tell the boys to meet you at the mixer. Each year this provides fun for everyone. In addition, introductions are foremost on the evening's agenda. For one night boys and girls will get together at this woman's college. Come all, and remember—no obligations, no dates!

Faith Can Move Mountains

With this biblical text in mind six courageous Catholic writers are beginning the climb up a long and treacherous hill—at the summit of which is a successful Catholic daily newspaper. For several years enthusiastic Catholic laymen have been dreaming of this paper and now these dreams are being materialized.

In Chicago, Illinois, the Apostolic Press with a staff of six, is planning this Catholic daily paper. Competent and sincere though these founders are, they cannot accomplish so great a task by themselves. They need our support spiritually and financially. Being students, perhaps very few of us can be of any financial aid, but we can all be of spiritual aid. St. Jude, patron of the impossible, would surely look with favor on the Morning Star. (Such is the tentative title).

With the current tortures of our clergy and the dubious trials of our many fellow Catholics and Christians, a definite Catholic light cast into the reporting of this news would be a help to us and a means by which our Protestant friends can be made to understand better our views of life.

Only six people—you say? And this a job so mammoth? Only twelve apostles spread the Catholic faith over the entire world. When they started out, they had nothing to boast of financially. Now our church has built the most magnificent Cathedrals of the world. See what can be done with God as the Co-Pilot.

So let's storm heaven with prayers for the success of this enterprise of mutual importance to all and prove to our unbelieving selves that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

Dorothy Brandt

We've Played a Part, Too

That not-so-lovable satirist, the Britisher with the bowler hat . . . Mr. Evelyn Waugh . . . talks about American Catholics in his article in *Life* of September 19. He notes, in particular, the progress of American Catholic colleges and universities, the like of which, he says one does not find in Europe.

We don't know much about European education, but now that Kansas City is about to celebrate its centennial year, Mr. Waugh's article brings to mind rather forcibly the status of Catholic education and education in general in our own neighborhood.

For a city just 100 years old, education in Kansas City is doing all right . . . pretty fine, really. Within a radius of one mile, as everyone knows, there's Kansas City University, there's Rockhurst, there's St. Teresa's. There's Kansas City Art Institute, one of the best, and the Art Gallery. That's a fair amount of culture . . . a big hunk of educational opportunity within the radius of a mile. It might even be the square mile that Kansas City can be proudest of.

We're hoping that the men downtown . . . the Chamber of Commerce executives . . . aren't going to forget the place that education in Kansas City has had in the development of this city. Not that schools increase expansions, not that schools swell the city coffers. Only that Kansas Citians . . . who are responsible for Kansas City . . . come from schools; and many of them from our schools. Desirable schools make Kansas City a more desirable place to live. We hope the Chamber of Commerce and the Centennial celebrators will find just a word or two of praise for the men and women who've built these schools.

Old St. Joseph's stood on the hill when K. C. was a pup. St. Joseph's turned St. Teresa. Quality Hill and the school conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph there on the site that is now twelfth and Washington is a vital chapter in Kansas City history. We hope the men downtown don't forget that completely. There's another kind of growth and expansion that's not commercial.

Two-Way Stretch a "Must" for Every Student

Dreams Aren't All of a Vaporous Stuff

"A good two-way stretch is basic, of course, to your college wardrobe". Of course. I sighed, put down my August copy of *Mademoiselle*, yawned smugly and went to sleep, with the sort of deep happiness that comes from knowing you're well equipped, from oatmeal tweeds to mix-and-matches. Ready for College, I. Right down to my lithe but firm, washes in a flash, two-way stretch.

I dreamed it was the next day, and it was the funniest thing. I went to school and Sister said: "Of course you brought your two-way stretch." I was a little surprised at her question, but I said "Yes, yes I have it, Sister." She said, "Step into the next room please, and wait." So of course I did. Pretty soon she came in and said:

"Now about the two-way stretch . . . basic to a college education, of course." I didn't know she read *Mademoiselle*. She continued, "You'll need it here, you know. Catholic liberal arts college. You'll be expected to stretch two ways all the time. Basic".

"Pardon me Sister; I-I don't quite understand."

"Oh," she said. "Well no matter. But you'll have to be stretched two ways all the time. Very important.

What's What

By HELEN LATHROP

"You can't ignore books! They are everywhere you go." So writes Francis B. Thornton in his very recent *How to Improve Your Personality by Reading*. How right he is! From infancy to second childhood we grin at, bear, or share with what the next fellow has to offer. And so, fellow students, with no small amount of apprehension, I shall endeavor to give you in my column each month the various opinions of so-and-so concerning anonymous. During this coming year *What's What* invites and welcomes your criticisms of any books, articles, or written material.

Barbara Schmid discovered something fresh and different in Dodie Smith's new novel, *I Captured a Castle*. The English author writes the journal of seventeen-year-old Cassandra who lives with her family in an old moat-surrounded castle. Both the setting and the characters cleverly combine to mingle the flavor of nineteenth century England with the ego of the present day. The novel may never be a classic. Yet the humorous manner in which it is unfolded makes it a vivid and enjoyable book.

Barbara Lee Riley is one of the many thousands who have read and enjoyed Thomas Merton's *Seven Storey Mountain*. Barbara Lee believes that he writes in a strikingly conversational tone which permits us to follow him with rapt interest through his experiences in a modern world of indulgence of carnal gratifications. Here only corruption breeds, unrest lurks, until onward he travels to the tranquility of a contemplative life wherein lies perfection and only where the soul can reach out to feel, to know God by His grace. Even in his late article in *Life* Evelyn Waugh accredits this pragmatic religious as unusually representative of a wide and healthy movement, the growth of monasteries in the United States. By the way, don't miss Merton's new book, *Waters of Siloe*. If at all like *Seven Storey Mountain*, it will be good.

Speaking of magazine, have you seen this month's *Life* and *Cosmopolitan*? One fine and another relatively new Catholic author merit front-page mention. In the former, Evelyn Waugh presents a strikingly interesting and accurate account of Catholicism in the United States, while *Cosmopolitan* boasts that it is their privilege to print the "First great novel of the Catholic Church." (We might make some apology to

the chosen ones, who have the power to understand these things. As a woman, she knows more intuitively, more really, perhaps than men do. As a Catholic, in a Catholic School, she is one of the few who spend even a few years of their lives learning about God . . . in proportion to what she knows about the world. If she does both, and does them well, and unites her knowledge of both to be a wise woman, well, do you see how unique she may be?"

"Well, yes . . . yes I do see all that, maybe. But why this two way stretch . . . what does that mean, just exactly?"

"That?" she said. "Well, it is not all the battle. But it is three fourths of it. Your willingness, your ability to stretch two ways is the key to making your educational useful. Enough stretching and you will be fully a woman, fully a Catholic."

Just then I woke up. Am I ever glad that was a dream. I was almost afraid for a while you had to have one of those INNER two-way stretches too. Gee, I'm glad that was a dream. I want to go to football games . . . and play bridge. Like other girls.

D. McKinley.



Before the formal opening of school each year members of the faculty greet each other at an informal gathering at the college. In the picture above are Miss Reardon, physical education instructor (center), Miss Beck, philosophy instructor (left), and Mrs. Buxton, voice instructor (right).

Dudley, Monsignore Robert Hugh Benson, and a few more of our lesser Catholic writers if we knew the definition of a Catholic novel! Nevertheless this first installment of Henry Norton Robinson's *Cardinal* shows promising evidence of a worthy Catholic production.

Frankly, I confess I wasted time reading *The Big Fisherman*. Again, as in the *Robe*, Lloyd Douglas dares to choose the greatest of all subjects, Christ. Into an historic background this author juggles Biblical characters and spins an unauthentic story from the figments of his imagination.

Now that school has begun we don't find time to waste. So let each one of us be more discriminating in her reading. Why not wipe the dust from the jackets of those good old books? For in them we win an assortment of new friends who do add lustre to our personalities.

New Dress for 07

"Oh, it is beautiful!" gasped Mary Jo Chiarelli when she opened the door to 07, the newly decorated smoker. The gaily colored rose and light green print curtains caught the eyes of all the returning students, and the freshly painted chairs and tables lend a friendly air. Sally Galey thinks the wall color scheme makes the room look larger and blends its rose and cream with the deep maroon floor.

"Absence of the card tables is a good thing," observed Alsacia, "because everyone sits around and either chats or studies." The freshmen seem quite pleased with the smoker; the transformation is especially noted by St. Teresa's Academy students.

Tyro Poets Attention!

Chance For Recognition

The National Poetry Association, founded in 1937, has announced that November 5 will be the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Golly. Do You Think We Should?

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Faculty Asides

On Vacations:

Teacher vacations are usually of the unique sort—six weeks behind a desk doling out a summer school course; but some of the more fortunate ones are rushed off to a convention or two between sessions.

Sister Agnes Josephine and Sister Georgiana Marie spent four weeks at the North Central Workshop in Chicago, August 1-26, planning a program in Education for Home and Family Living (see special article on this). Sister Pachomia taught a double session and then recuperated at a Math Convention in Denver, Colorado.

Sister Henrietta Eileen and Sister Rose Helene flew (not literally) South to New Orleans for a Nurses' Convention. Miss Beck did the really sensible thing—she escaped after her summer teaching to the top of a mountain and returned with that Pike's Peak look in her eyes. Maybe there's something to being a psychology teacher after all.

Sister Rita Agnes kept cool all summer studying French in Canada at Laval University, while Sister Marcella Marie sweltered in the Nation's Capitol teaching a couple of graduate courses in English at Catholic University. Sister Georgiana Marie spent the summer in Denver resting in order to gather strength for the coming ordeal of plunging into credits and honor points.

Father Meagher taught, too, but rushed out to Montana for a few weeks' rest.

Then there was that noble band of stay-at-homes who taught summer school and welcomed the many wedding parties each Saturday morning.

New Location For Typists

A between-class-dash across the campus is no longer in store for the Commercial students.

Sister Aquin, head of the Commercial Department, has announced that typewriters have been installed on the third floor of Donnelly Hall where all business studies will be conducted.

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A Catholic Daily - At Last

Positive steps are now being taken in what is probably the most widely discussed topic of concern to Catholics, as well as others, in recent years. Pro's and con's of a national daily newspaper presenting the whole, undistorted truth about everyday news have long been voiced. Such a newspaper is now nearing its initial appearance.

The first issue will be published in Chicago around the beginning of November. The daily, as yet unnamed, is affiliated with the United Press.

It will be tabloid size and eventually distributed on a nation-wide scale. The keynote is the "Restoration of All Things in Christ." The staff consists of apostolic as well as trained writers; the nucleus has come from various parts of the country.

Geraldine Carrigan, graduate of CST's class of '49, is a member of the original group. Upon graduation Geraldine went to New York to work for *Integrity* magazine, a lay-Catholic monthly, and to make preparation for her work on the national daily. She arrived in Chicago late this August to join some of the other staff members already there.

Subscriptions, many unsolicited, are arriving at the Chicago offices. Facilities for getting this paper to cities other than Chicago are taking shape. Subscriptions may be sent to the Apostolic Press, 336 S. Mozart, Chicago 12, Illinois.

Student Counselors Attend NSA Summer Meet in Chicago

Aileen Shine, president of the Student Council, and Joan O'Donnell, vice-president, represented the college at the second National Congress of the National Student Association. The Congress was held at the University of Illinois in Urbana from August 24 to September 3. Approximately one thousand students attended either as delegates alternates, or observers.

The representatives from St. Teresa were impressed by the seriousness of the students in their efforts to make the National Student Association a vital part of every American campus. The delegates in forming the policies of the NSA demonstrated the democratic principles contained in its Constitution. The Congress adopted such policies as federal aid to education in the form of scholarships and loans; anti-discrimination in all college organizations; and co-operation in non-political projects of the International Union of Students.

Aileen and Joan made headlines while in Urbana, their picture appeared in two different issues of the Chicago Sun-Times. One was taken on their way to Sunday Mass and the other in their dormitory. (See the bulletin board on first floor, Donnelly Hall.)

Boh girls agree that NSA is an organization which will benefit the college. They are now making plans to establish an NSA committee on the campus. A meeting of the Missouri region is tentatively scheduled for the first week-end in December at the University of Missouri. Joan and Aileen are hoping that St. Teresa's will be well represented.

Questionnaires To Aid Faculty in Determining Courses for Home Living

"I consider a college education a good preparation for marriage" was checked by a significant number of students last year in a study made by the faculty in evaluating the objectives of the college. This year the faculty will continue its study and attempts to work out a plan by which students may receive a departmental minor in education for Home and Family Living.

For the past three years two members of the faculty have been attending the North Central Association Workshop in Higher Education. This past summer Sister Agnes Josephine and Sister Georgiana Marie outlined the work the faculty will continue during the coming year. Courses already in the curriculum that are directed towards preparation for home and family living will be studied and any deficiencies will be determined by means of check lists or questionnaires filled in by graduates of the college who are married and the present study body.

Sister Georgiana Marie has already outlined the contribution of Art in Home and Family Living as part of her summer work. Her pattern course will serve as a guide for a study of courses in other departments.

Scenic Artist Designs Setting for Fall Play

A new set designed by the Great Western Stage Company especially for the fall play, *Death Takes A Holiday*, is now taking shape. The painting on the set will be done by Mr. Don Dubois. Incidentally, Mr. Dubois painted the Vatican Garden scene on the old curtain some thirty years ago. He is considered the greatest contemporary scenic painter in the country.

Green Velvet Curtain To Dress Up Stage

Future play casts will no longer be able to sign the stage curtain. In place of the original scenic drop curtain will hang a dark green velvet one trimmed with gold fringe. To those who always wondered where the old curtain came from, it was hung when the auditorium was built and depicts the Vatican Gardens.

The new curtain will have a valance of matching velvet, draped in the waterfall pattern.

Skeleton in CST Closet

Since the graduation of Lynn Belvedere, college students have been enrolled regardless of age. Saint Teresa College has recently accepted the application of Miss Clay-Adams, 03 Steel Cabinet Street, New York. At present, the modest Miss Clay-Adams resides at the college.

Conscious of her age, this new student refuses to reveal it, although she appears to be past forty. She seems to be happy except for the fact that she can not find a cap and gown suitable for her position. She has very few friends, at present; but since she is an outstanding osteologist, it will not be long before all will know or hear about her.

Freshmen Are Orientated



Measured for cap and gown, feted by upper-classmen, and put through the mill of "do's and don'ts" formed part of the freshman orientation program. Mary Ottenstein is being measured by Mary Jo Junker and Dorothy Brandt. In the center picture, freshmen and sophomores chat in the lounge, and in the third scene, Margaret Hodes and Pat Collins, and Betty Williams look over their CAMPUS GUIDES.

Echoes Through Windmoor As a Boarder Sees It

"Has anyone any spare hangers?" "I know I packed it!" "How many rings is it when the phone is for us?" "Where did you find your light-shade?" "When is curfew?"

"I didn't get a pillow." "That's nothing! My mirror makes me look cross-eyed!" "Your room looks nice;" "Come on and see mine, if you want to see a really good-looking room."

These are a few of the remarks flying about the curving halls of C. S. T. as the new resident students, arms laden, puff up the stairs to the rooms that will be theirs for the next nine months.

For the twenty-seven residents, curfew is at 7:30 week-days, 8:00 Sundays, with lights out at 10:30 all nights except Friday and Saturday, when the front doors remain open until midnight. Four short rings on any phone will cause a race down the waxed hallways of the Fine Arts Building, the winner gasping a hopeful "Hello."

Most popular of all rooms on the campus is the registrar's office. There the mail is left in a box on the desk. Next in popularity is the dining hall where dinner is served (breakfast and lunch are served in the Donnelly Hall cafeteria). One sentence can empty all boarders' rooms at once. "Dinner! Hey — that's the dinner bell!"

Senior Art Major Wins Red Ribbon

Mary Pat Immenschuh, senior art major, won a second prize ribbon on a still-life study of a bouquet of flowers at the Kansas Free Fair Art Exhibition held in Topeka, Kansas. This contest is open only to Kansas artists of both the professional and amateur groups, and is held early in September of each year.

According to the Superintendent, Pat's picture contained "life, atmosphere and interest."

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Freshman Mettle Tested In Three-Day Ordeal

Early morning hours started a week ahead of time for the freshman class, who spent September 15-17, becoming acquainted with their new college surroundings.

On September 15, the class of 1953 was welcomed by Mother Marietta, President; Sister John Marie, Dean; Sister Felice, class moderator, and Aileen Shine, Student Association President. The juniors were luncheon hostesses on Thursday; the sophomores on Friday, and the seniors on Saturday.

The days were taken up by vocational and placement tests, measurements for caps and gowns, and physical examinations.

Campus Guides were distributed to each newcomer and tours of the campus and library were conducted. After an explanation on "How to Register" by Sister Georgiana Marie, a time was set aside for pre-registration and each freshman was assigned a faculty counsellor to guide her through the maze of the first semester.

From One Freshman to Another

Dear Class of '53,

As a classmate of yours, I had the wonderful experience of sharing with you our days of Freshman Orientation. Taking part in those days was a very heartening experience. Such enthusiasm burst forth from the new students of C.S.T. that one wished immediately to join in everything. The upper-classmen, who so kindly entertained us, became big sisters to us. We went out our way to learn new names, remember new faces, and win new friends. The mechanism of college life enthralled us. Remember how loudly and earnestly we sang the school song in assembly that day when we were ready to take our Alma Mater to our eager hearts for the first time?

Classes opened the following Wednesday. Life became routine again,

signed a faculty counsellor to guide her through the maze of the first semester.

Activities on Friday, September 16, concluded with a talk by Father Philip Kellett, S. J., on the importance of a Catholic education and the taking of Christ into the students' hearts and lives. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament closed the day.

for work and play must now be equal. Those first three "Freshman Days" are over—but not that spirit of comradeship we experienced.

School spirit is a thing which you hear a lot about. There is no set recipe for it. Rather, it is the combination of liberal amounts of enthusiasm, co-operation, and loyalty combined with equal portions of responsibility, prayer, and study. Mix well, allow to rise for four years, while keeping it warm in your heart. The finished product is a rich, happy basis for good Catholic living.

It was that word "orientation" that set me to thinking in the first place. I looked it up in the dictionary and found it defined as: "the determination or sense of one's position with relationship to environment." It's time for us to realize just what our position as freshmen at CST is. St. Teresa's College is here for you and me. Love it, treat it well, and help it to grow. In return, it will help you to grow also.

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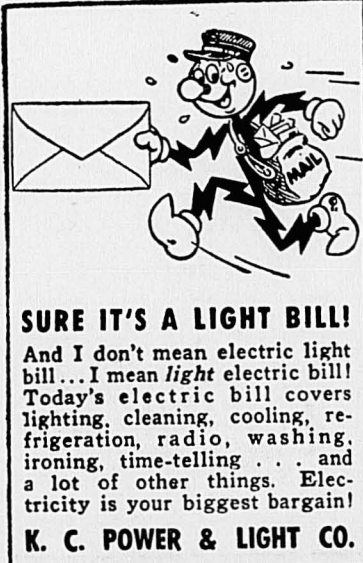
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Managing a roving book barrow on Times Square in New York City has been part of Geraldine Carrigan's job this past summer. (A book barrow is described as a cross between a wheel barrow and a book store; Geraldine is a graduate of last year's class).

The "why" of the barrow makes it most interesting. The staff of *Integrity* magazine saw a need for presenting the Church's answers to problems of current concern in education, labor, government, and the family (which ultimately boil down to spiritual problems) to the man on the street.

So Geraldine, along with two other young people from *Integrity*, Philip Bannister and Jerry Pocock, was given the job of wheeling the barrow to various parts of the city (New York University and Columbia University were frequent spots). There the passer-by who stopped to look and talk was often astounded by the fearlessness and forcefulness of the barrow publications in which the Pope and other Catholic writers set forth the facts on how "to point our lives in the right direction."

"TO RESTORE ALL THINGS IN Christ"

Because of the popularity of the original barrow, another is now being used. One might expect to see either barrow any place in New York City. They are both painted brightly and mounted on bicycle wheels. On the lid, which opens to form a rack for the books, is a copper figure of a dove, symbolic of the Holy Spirit, half circled with the motto of the Lay Apostolate, "To Restore All Things in Christ."

Popular pamphlets on the barrow are Douglas Hyde's "The Answer to Communism," advertised with the caption, "Douglas Hyde, former editor of the *London Daily Worker*, switched to Christianity because it is more radical"; Cardinal Suhard's "The Meaning of God," which gives the theological background to social action; and the social encyclicals of the Popes, probably the most potent modern reading material.

SELL PERIODICALS AND BOOKS

Among the periodicals on sale are the *Catholic Worker*, published by the Catholic Worker Movement; the *Catholic Inter-racialist*, which is the Friendship House monthly, and *Integrity*.

Among the books are *Ye Gods*, by Ed Willcock, *This Perverse Generation* and *Designs for Christian Living* by Peter Michaels, and *Communism and Man*, by Frank Sneed, which, according to one estimate, contains "So exact a statement of Marxism that Communists use it"—plus, of course, a criticism of Marxism.

A small leaflet, written by Geraldine and handed to all visitors, gives the credo of the group:

"We believe that no man should be satisfied with less than complete happiness. This is what all men are really seeking whether they know it or not. But today's social ills—the missing members of the human family, unshared problems, distorted institutions—are the result of a search for incomplete happiness.

"Men have seen a partially good thing such as success and pointed themselves and their values in that direction. But when a man goes all out for money or fame or physical joy he is doing segmentary thinking. He does not see the whole picture of himself standing simultaneously in time and eternity. He is seeking happiness for only a part of himself and for only one small member of the human family.

"Of course he cannot succeed. It's like a foot trying to be happy all by itself. But all a foot can do by itself is go to sleep."

Outdoor Sports Will Brighten Winter Months

ACTION — is what the Athletic Club wants. Miss Pauline Reardon, head of the Physical Education Department and moderator of the Athletic club, has stated that it really isn't the size of the group that counts, but the enthusiasm. The Athletic Club, she continues, should be one of the most active organizations on the campus.

For this year's program, Miss Reardon has planned a series of outdoor activities, hiking, horseback riding, ice skating, bicycling, and various other sports. To supplement the outdoor activities in case of bad weather, indoor sports are being planned.

At the first meeting there will be election of officers and registration of new members. All new members will be accepted at the beginning of the first semester this year, instead of the second semester. All students interested in the Athletic Club, watch the bulletin board for further notice.

The equipment of the Physical Education Department of St. Teresa's has been augmented by the installation of a shuffle board, a new set of aerial darts, and a backdrop for tennis practice on the tennis courts.

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CST Alumna Donates Rare Books and Doll Collection to Library

During the summer the College acquired some very rare books, including two with the famous fore-edge paintings, and a collection of dolls from different countries. (These will be on display next month). These articles were donated by Margaret Catherine O'Reilly, alumna of CST, who collected them in her travels through Europe and the Orient.

FORE-EDGE PAINTINGS

Probably the fore-edge paintings are the most interesting items in the book collection. A fore-edge painting is one that is painted on the front edges of the leaves of a book. When the leaves are in their usual position the painting is hardly visible, and if gilt-edged, it is entirely concealed. The painting can only be seen by spreading the pages out accordion-fashion.

One of the fore-edge paintings is a gilt-edged scene on the book, *Greek, Roman, and Etruscan Vases*. The scene is an English one. The other painting is on a very old Chinese book, "Wen Yuan Ying Hua." The fore-edge painting, which was not put on until many years after the book was written, is a scene of the Presentation in the Temple in Chinese Ming style.

ORIGINAL SKETCHES

A book of illustrations of Kate Greenway contains an original pencil sketch. Other books in the collection deal with art, history, and literature. Their titles range from "Adventures in Japanese Prints" and "Collection of Chinese Porcelains" to "Byzantine Art in Roumania" and "The Sculptures of Michaelangelo."

The doll collection numbers about twenty of various sizes. Some of them, especially the Swedish, bear a certain resemblance to the American "Shirley Temple" dolls, except for the costumes. A Russian doll made of wood comes apart at the middle, and has inside it a smaller doll, which also comes apart, and holds a still smaller one inside. Russian children can get three dolls for the price of one!

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Picnic Supper Part of First Week Get-Acquainted Parties

Boarders and first year nursing students mingled at a campus picnic supper September 19. Forty students, the majority from Kansas and Missouri, have entered the three-year nursing plan, at the end of which period they will receive their R.N. These students, although enrolled in the Department of Nursing, are taking all their class work and training at the Hospital of St. Joseph. The campus get-together was planned to give them an opportunity to meet some of the student body here on the campus.

Another barbecue supper is planned for Wednesday evening, September 28, for the resident students and their friends at Rockhurst College.

Although many of the old boarders have returned there are new faces among the group. These campus picnics will give them the chance of winning new friends. Many of the new resident students come from neighboring cities in Missouri and Kansas, but perhaps Marie Elvera Luna has traveled the greatest distance from home. She comes from Columbia, South America. Her rival will be the Chinese student, Fatima, whose arrival has been delayed.

Freshmen Select Temporary Chairman

When the freshmen held their first class meeting on September 16, 1949, under the direction of Sister Felice, Helen Fitzsimons, a graduate of Loreto Academy, was elected temporary chairman. She will hold the position until the permanent elections are held sometime after October 15.

One of the tasks confronting the class is the composition of a class song for College Day in October.

Alumnae Pledge Their Support in Planning Centennial Activity

At a special meeting called to order on September 20, in the Faculty Room, by Mrs. George Meiners, the Alumnae pledged co-operation with Mother Marietta in any activities for the Kansas City Centennial.

Attending the meeting were the preceding presidents, the board of directors, and the chairmen of special committees.

In an unanimous vote the Alumnae also pledged their support to the college in its sponsoring the Players of the Catholic University of Washington. A discussion of a scholarship fund and the immediate use of this completed the business, together with a discussion of life membership in the alumnae and a means of collecting dues.

A Social Alumnae Party has been planned for the Alumnae and their husbands in October on CST campus. Another social event will be a Christmas party for the children of the alumnae.

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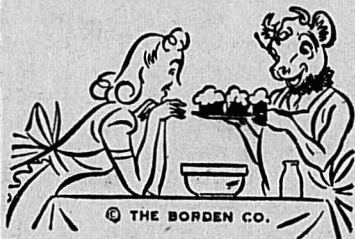
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